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G. C. C. MASTER.

Hon. Sec. pro. tem.,

V. R. C.

ALEXANDER LEVY.

Secretary.

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SHIPPING. ARRIVALS: * -May 21, KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,058, Lancaster, Whampon 21st May, General.-C. M. S N. Co. May 21, CALEDONIEN, French steamer, 4,242, Maubeuge, Shanghai 18th May, Maile and General .- MESSAGERIES MARITIMES .. May 21. ALMORA, British steamer, 1,719. A Hay, Amoy via Swatow 20th May, General. -JARDINE. MATHESON & Co. May 21, Taisang, British steamer, 1,505, W H. Jackson, Wuhn 17th May, Rico. - JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. May 21, CHITTOOR, British bark, 217, Thos. Gortley, Sharks Bay 26th March, Sandalwood. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. May 21, HALLGERDA, British ship, 1.089, Hayden, New York 28th December, Case Oil. CLEARANCES AT THE LIABBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 21sr MAY. China, German str., for Saigon. Wyvern, British str., for Saigon. Prest, Garfeld, British str., for Saigon. Socohow, British str., for Hoib w. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. JUNEARTURES May 21, STENTOR, British str., for Amoy. May 21, YANGTSZE, German str., for Whampos. May 21, TETARTOS, German str, for Singapo e. May 21, PROPONTIS, British str., for Singapore. May 21, DAPHNE, German str., for Yokohama. May 21, PORT ADELAIDE, British steamer, for Changhai. May 21, Tounan, Chinese str., for Whampon, PASSENGERS. Per Almora, str., from Amoy, &c .- 1,079 Chi Per Caledonica, str., from Shanghai.-For Hongkong.-Mrs. A. W. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph. Messrs. Chawort L. Nolan, C. Postumers, W. Clifford, C. Stewart, H. Rugues James Morrisson, and Yong Ye Ching. For Saigon.-14 marines. For Marseilles.-Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, Masters F. Carlson and Ch. Carlson, Mrs. Chollott and 2 children, Mrs. Plessy, Mr. A. Courtan and daughter. Messra. F. Radamelle, Videloup, and P. Mondini. From Yokohama,—For Hongkong.—Mrs. Fanny. For Singapore.—Messrs. G. H. Lemnitre, G. Campbell and servant, Wade Gardner, and Lieut. Al. ford. For Marseilles.-Messrs. Sakon Taunca. kira, Sasaki Sujiro, J. Kitamura, and J. Wada. From Kobs. - For Colombo. - Messre, Dhammapolo and Tiezo Tokuzamo. The British stear - Taisang, from Wahu May-

17th May, reports had moderate N.E. winds and overcast weather. On the 21st May passed the str. Kutsang, in lat. 24 N. long, 116 E., from Hongkong for Shanghai. SHANGHAL SHIPPING. 2, Wha-on, British str., from Hankow. 3, Whampon, British str., from Swatow. 3, Ichaug. British str., from Ningpo. 3. Fung-shun, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 3. Caledonien, French str., from Kobe. 3. W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow R. Ping Ching, Chinese cruis, from Amoy. 3, Yuen Wo, British str., from Hankow. 3, Taku, British steamer, from Newshwang. 3, Alwine Seyd, German str., from Tientsin. 3, King-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 4, Kiang yang, Chinese str., from Hankow. Store Nordiske, Dan, str., from a cruise. 4, El Dorado, British str., from Tientsin. 4, Taiyuan, British str., from Australia. 4. Hsin-sheng, Chinese str., from Tientsin Tarter, British str. from Hongkong. 5, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong. . 5, Tungchow, British str., from Tientsin. 5, Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., from Kuchinotsu. Johannes Brun, Nor. str., from Nagasaki 5, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 5, Poochi, Chinese str., from Tientsin, 5. Hollow, British str., from Swatow. 5, Chungking, British str., from Tientsin, 5, Firebrand, Brifish g-bt., from Chinking 5. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. 5, Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Amoy. 6. Wuchang, British str., from Tieutsin. 6, Fuh Wo, British str., from Hankow. 6, Hacting, Chinese str., from Tientsin. C, Anchises, British str., from Liverpool. 6, Sakio Maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. , Sin Nanzing, British str., from Foochow. , Feima, British stra from Tientsin. Hae-chang, Chinese str , from Wenchow. 7. Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong. 7, Hideyoshi-maru, Jap. str., from K'notsu. 7. Cass, Chinese str., from Chefoo. 7, Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow. 7. Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. Glonogla, British str., from London. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 8, Kowshing, British str., from Taku Bar. S. Hae-an, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 8, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. . Store Nordiske, Dan. str., from a cruise. 8, Crusader, British str., from Nagasaki. 9, Tamsui, British str., from Amoy. 9, Smith, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 9. Parthia, British str., from Vancouver. 9, Wenchow, British str., from Tientsin. 9, Peking, German str., from Hongkong. 9, Pekin, British str., from Hankow. 9. Stel, British str., from Hankow. 9, Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. DEPARTURES. Kiang yu, Chinese str., for Hankow. 3. Yehsin, Chinese str., for Chefoo. -3, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 3, Swift, British gunboat, for Chinkiang. 3. Pechili, British str., for Tientsin, 4, Sung kiang, British str., for Swatow. 4. Toonan, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 4, Cito, German str , for Nagasaki. 4. Bayern, German str., for Bremen. 4. Tokio Mara, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. 4. Kung-pai, Chinese str., for Chefoe. 4. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 5, Iraquaddy, French str., for Hongkong. 5, Chi-yuan, Chinese str., for Amoy. 5, Ajax, British str., for London. 3, Fushun, Chinese str., for Hongkong. 5, Taku, British str., for Chefoo. 5, Fungshun, Chinese str.: for Chefoo. 5. Woosung, British str., for Newchwang, 5, Yiksang, British str., for Tientsin. 5, Ynen Wo, British str., for Hankow. 5. W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow: 5. Hae-shin, Chinese str., for Foochow. 5. Whampos, British str., for Amoy. 6. Moyane, British str., for Hankow, 6, Florence Treat, British bark, for Guam. 6, Hsinsheng, Ch str., for Tientsin. 6, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 6, Wha-on, British str., for Hankow, 7. Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., for Kutchinotzu. 7. Johannes Brnn, Norw. str , for Nagasaki. 7, Tungchow, British str., for Tientsin. 7, Tartar, British str., for Kobe. 7, Taiyuan, British str., for Koba. 7. Ningpe, German str., for Hongkong. 7. Poo-chi, Chinese str., for Chefoo, 7, Chungking, British str., for Chefoe. 7, El Dorado, British str., for Tientsin: 7. Fooksang, British str., for Swatow, 7. Alwine Seyd, German str., for Tamsui, 7. Holhow, British str., for Chefoo. 7. Kinng-yung, Chinese str., for Hankow. 7. Store Nordiske, Danish str., for a cruise. 8. Brankelow, British str., for Manila. 8. Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 8, Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 8. Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo: 8. Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 8, Hideyoshi-maru, Jap. str., for K'chinotzu. 8. Ingo. German steamer, for Nagasaki. 9. Cass. Chinese str., for Cheloo. 9, Felma, British str., for Tientsin 9, Kowshing, British str., for Chefoo.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th April, 1889. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at

one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having 3100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the seme to the Hongkong and Shanghat Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per The Whole of the NEW MACHINERY annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawnl. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Office of the undersigned. Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the

Bank if marked On Hongrowg SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary, For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION.

G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. PAYMENT OF STR DIVIDEND A 6TH DIVIDEND of 61 per Cent on all

A Claims against the Hongkong Branch of THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, which have been approved by the Court of Chancery will be paid at the Offices of the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED, on and after MONDAY, THE 18TH MARCH NEXT. Creditors are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends an! to produce the letter they hold from the Off . Liquidator admitting their Claims in order hat the payment of the 6th Dividend may be endersed thereon.

PAYMENT OF FINAL DIVIDEND IN ADVANCE UNDER DISCOUNT. The Official Liquidator, by arrangement with JUNGLE PRODUCE (exclusive of Birdsnests) 394 the Assers Realisation Co. is prepared to in the East Coast District, Sandakan, from ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED pay in advance to Creditors willing to receive Tanjong Instituting to Sibucco Bay, also for such payment IN FULL DISCHARGE OF THEIR Province Alcock (Kudst). Province Keppel CLAIMS the Dividend of 5. per cent. payable in | (Gaya), and Province Dent (Padas) for the Last the year 1890, UNDER A DISCOUNT OF FIVE- Half of the Present Year.

TWELPTHS PER CENT. Creditors who are willing to accept payment RIGH ...)LLECT the GOVERNMENT of the Final Dividend less discount as above are IMPOICT DUTIES on WINES, BEER, and requested to communicate with the undersigned Spirituo & Liquore, Salt, Tobacco, and BEFORE THE END OF THE CURRENT MONTH. MATCHES within the said East Coast District, E. W. RUTTER or any particular part thereof as may be re-Agent for the Official Liquidator quired Oriental Bank Corporation .

2. Queen's Road. Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

in Liquidation.

STESCRIBED CAPITAL\$5,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL 2.500,000 RESERVE FUND 1,250,000 BOARD, OF DIRECTORS:

Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman & Managing . C.P.CHATER Vice-Chairman | Directors. J. S. MOSES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. LEE SING. Esq. KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG. POON PONG, Esq.

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Properties purchased and sold. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to Land, &c., conducted. Full particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 7, Queen's Road Central.

A. SHELTON HOOPEE,

Secretary. Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, Srd May, 1889.

INTIMATIONS. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

will hold the next Repository Sale at ING of the above Company will be held their New Auction Rooms, Queen's Road, at the CITY HALL, on SATURDAY, the 25th TO-MOBROW. the 23rd May, 1889, at 11 o'Clock. May, at 0.30 P.M. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 11th May, 1889.

Meeting held yesterday.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1859.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1889.

Hongkong, 20th May, 1889.

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BONNAGES DU- N 1

NOTICE is hereby given, that the FIRST

28th instant, at 6 P.M.

of May, at NOON.

20th April, 1889

AND BUILDING COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-

of the Company will be held at its Office over

the 28th day of this month, at a Quarter after

Noon, to Confirm the Special Resolution passed

NOTICE.

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

The H. & H. C. Co., Ld., hold Fortnightly Sales of every description of Property. Inclusive terms on all Unreserved Consignments, 10 per A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. cent. No charge for Storage. Goods may be sent in at any time. NYOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-Noxt-Sale June 2rd. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be hold at the Hongkong

THE HALL & HOLTZ C. Co., Ld. Queen's Road, Hongkong, 21st May, 1889.

PUBLIC ACCTION.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-No. 241. I HE following Particulars of Sale of BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the Crown Le by Public Auction, to be

> the 27th day of May, 1889, at 4 P.M., are published for general information. By Command, FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 18th May, 1889.

Particulars of 11. 1 at og by Public Auction Sale, to be held on his CraDAY, the 27th day RESERVELIABILITY OF 1'ROPRIETORS 7,500,000 of May. 1989, at 4 PM. by Order of His EXCELENCY THE GOVERNOR, of Two Lors of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

For Account of the Concerned,

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I place NEXT SATURDAY, 25th May. 1889, at 3.30 p.m. Intending Competitors must enter for same not later than FRIDAY, 24th inst., at 4 p.m. and send me 50 Cents with their A: SHELTON HOOPER,

them a Card of Admission to the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Honorary Secretary. Care of Hongrone Club. Hongkong, 21st May, 1889. MES. KORFF'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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> TAR. CHARLES SANER POWELL WAS IVA admitted a PARTNER in our Firm on the lat April, 1889. BROWN & Co. Amoy, 16th May, 1829.

NOTICE.

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY OF Mr. B. B. DALTON SAYLE in our THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE Firm Chased on December 31st, 1888. W. R. LOXLEY & Co. Hongkong, 15th May, 1889.

> NOTICE. THE HONGKONG AND ROWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1889.

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OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's Registered Office No. 13 Praya. V. Storia, Hongkong, on WEDNI SDAY, the 5th June, 1889, at 12 o'clock Noon, the objects and business of which Meeting will be to submit for confirmintion the Special Resolution passed at the Mooting held this day.

By Order of the Board. LDWARD OSBORNE. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st May, 1889.

BANK HOLIDAY. N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 24th inst. (QUEEN'S BIRTH-FOR THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF

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TELEPHONE No. 12.

HONGKONG, MAY 22nd, 1889.

Although the Tytam Waterworks have en- people have little appreciation of the value sured to the City of Victoria a full and unof time: Chinese officials have absolutely failing supply of good water, much remains to be done to distribute the blessing properly to the citizens. . Thus it happens that a portion only of the population get the clean and filtered water from Tytam, while another section, living in the central and western parts of the City still receive the muddy water from Pokfolum. While a large quantity of the Tytam water is, perforce, now allowed to run to waste, the Chinese in many that the Union Line steamer Altnacraig, from and makes possible an inference that excessive for the balcony, a light and artistic structure. parts find difficulty in obtaining a supply, and go up the bills and get it from the streams. They have even been seen washing their clothes in banked up puddles near date is yet fixed for the setual opening of the last March about 200 convicts were transferred floor, are situated the laboratory, cloak room, tiffin the roadeide out westward. With the bank. abundance of good water coming in from Tytam this surely ought not to be the case. In the first place, the area of supply from the Tytam Waterworks ought to be extend. the Japanese Empire. ed, and the residents now supplied from Pokfolum have their pipes connected with the first named reservoir. Of course there are some houses on the higher levels that must Royal on Saturday, June 1st, for a short season with the rioters, who made repeated atcontinue for a time at least to draw their water from Pokfolum, but they might get water for petable purposes from storage Chinese, too, we think that cisterns or tanks

gest to the Government the expedience of providing tanks for washing purposes for the Chinese in the more crowded portions of of the town. In the interests of sanitation the Chinese should be encouraged and assisted as much as possible, to attain cleanlier

nopulation may probably involve the Goconsideration should not, for a moment, be allowed to retard the work: We trust the to this question as soon as he has had time is possible that the latter may be prenounced. of doubtful utility now that the beights are being so thickly studded with houses and the danger of sewage percolation into the drainage and deansing purposes, giving a tion of the Skin, cure and prevent prickly heat, its supply of pouble water on Tytam alone, supplemented by tanks east and west in by all the leading and most eminent Medical which the streams on the northern slopes necessity of something being done at once to means to rectify the evil, which has given

rise to so many just complaints.

THE abnouncement made by the Chinese Rose Colour, guaranteed to contain 10 per Times that His Majesty the Emperor has sanctioned the building of a railway from Hankow to Peking and another from Tientain to Shan-hai-kwan is very important if correct. That it is correct we have no reason to doubt, but it is, we think, a fair matter for speculation when these milways find that the Imperial annetion for the entorprise has been gained by the representations of the Viewey of the Two Kwang. "His Excellency CHANG CHIE-TUNG, though decidedly inimical to foreigners, and by no means a friend to innovation, is, like his It is nevertheless perfectly harmless, and may confrère of Chihli, quick bo, recognise the value of an undertaking that may be turned into a weapon of defence to resist aggression It is for this reason that he advocates the construction of tailways; not mainly for any commercial advantages that may accrue mittee consisting of the following gentlemen through them. What he area is that a very vulnerable strip of coast lies between Tientsin and Shan-bai-kwan, and that at present no facilities exist for transporting troops and ordnince thither or collecting a force to dispute the landing of an enemy The line from Hankow to Peking would also be a great strategic line, along which, if the coast were blockeded, men and arms could be moved expeditiously. There cannot be doubt that it is intended eventually to extend the line from Hankow to Canton, which would be a magnificent line for strategic purposes, while it would infallibly prove a highly remanentive one from the enermous traffic that would be certain to flow over it This great trunk railway should be a double line of rails at the ontset, and it is to be hoped the Chinese will see the advisability are pure, and the base of all is the same, but the of laying them at once from Hankow ting the line with that view. present scheme differs from former proposale, which aggregted a Yangteze terminus at either Nanking or Chinkinng, and strategically it will be better, as it will carry the line further from the coast, and be therefore less onen to attack. Moreover, Hankow is very much nearer to Capton than either of the other cities named, a fact that we may be sure did not escape the Vicercy Chang. Neither, probably, but the fact missed his keen observation that such a line, when extended to the City of Rame will focus foreign trade in the south of China. Whenever this great undertaking is carried out, and Canton connected with Kow. loon by rail, as it some day will be, this Colony will resp its due share of the advantage. But this will be not by reason of. Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good rather in spite of, the Viceroy of the Two Kwang. It cannot be supposed that he will deliberately promote the growth of the trade of Hongkong. Fortunately for the Colony, the increase of the prosperity of Canton must necessarily benefit Hongkong. It is well not to be too sanguine, and it may be very many years yet before the scream of the iron horse is heard on the opposite peninsula, leave it (unless relieved) till all are sent off. but a golden future does unquestionably at of the present colonists may participate in it. Meuntime they must possess their souls in patience, remembering that between projection and fulfilment there is in China usually

> The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell and Co. nform us that the steamer Duke of Buckingham eft Haiphong yesterday for this port.

We understand that the Government is con sidering, the expediency of establishing.

The Hochi Shimbun states that an Australian servitude are employed under contract made by merchant has written to the Japanese Govern- the Government with the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

will return from Shanghai by the P. & O. of warders does not appear to have been

of three nights only. away much before to-day.

the labour of going long distances to fetch to secertain if she is worthy of repair for ser- of late years by Japan for the maintenance of a · humane system of prison administration. . water. While on this subject we would sog. vice on the Asiatic Station.

of Hongkong, for Tls. 36,900.

Two lots of Crown land at Kowloon Point barrel and the short supplies of kerosene, were yesterday sold by austion by Mr. J. The provision of means for distributing Sampson, the Government Surveyor. Both the water supply effectively to the whole lots were bought by Hon. C. P. Chater, on behalf of the Hongkong Land Investment Com- all efforts towards placing it on a new and better pany, for \$34,525 and \$30,025 respectively, the vernment in considerable outlar, but that price in each case being \$25 above the upset price.

The Tokyo City Government on the 7th received information stating that on the 18th new Surveyor-General will address himself altimo an eruption took place on the island of Oshima and destroyed more than half the houses. this, says the Japan Gazette, is the outburst to settle down, and then take in hand the Captain Nye last month reported he had seen improvement of the Poktolum Works. It The delay in the receipt of this official report is doubtless owing to the few and slow means of communication with Oshima.

The Japanese vernacular press publishes a strange statement to the effect that a noise resembling the discharge of a big gun has been limited watershed has become apparent. Or frequently heard of late at sea in the neighbour it may be decided to use the water for bood of Hyogo, and that it has once or twice been attended by violent disturbance of the surface of the water. Naturally, says the Japan olcanic exuption, others a big earthquake.

The Hyogo News says that evidently the were present-Hon. J. J. Keswick (Chairman), authorities have at last come to the conclusion Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. B. Layton, Mesers. W that some stop should be put to the company. H. Forbes, E. L. Woodin, F. Dodwell, E. could be impounded. His Excellency the mongering which has been going on so brinkly Solomon, J. S. Moses, S. C. Michaelson, N. Governor has expressed his sense of the for a considerable time past. The projectors of Siebs (Directors). E. George, D. McCulloch, the Osaka Electric Railway will not be permitted A. Ezekiel, and E. Osborne (Acting Secretary to enrich the community by means of that The CHATRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have improve the quality of the water now flow- delectable scheme at any rate for the present- beard the notice convening the meeting read ing in from Policium, and we can only hope because the local authorities declined to grant The business before us is purely formal. I pro

> The following are the "orders of the day" the meeting of the Sanitary. Board, to be held at 4.15 p.m. to day :--1.-Dr. Cantlie will move:-That the Public be in

formed of some method of remedying the muddy condition of the Pokfulum water supply. 2.—Draft instructions to Market Staff. 3. - Final disposal of city refuse.

4.—Letting of contracts.

5.—Claims for compensation for Cattle destroyed wing to an outbreak of disease in the Kennedytown I Cattle Denot. At the Police Court yesterday five Portuguese

were fined \$3 each for causing a disturbance in Mosque Jonction at ten o'clock at night. There was a party in the street, some of whom were sitting in chairs, others playing leapfrog, and others play ing musical instruments. The noise disturbed a Police Sergeant who lives in the street and nd gone to bed, and Mr. Alexander Levy and other witnesses were called to prove that there really was a noise. Mr. Policek was the Magistrate. Mr. Wilkinson appeared for the de-

The final subscription list of the North China henceforth the Victoria College, is rapidly ap-Famine Fund has been issued. The total amount proaching completion. In fact, unless any unsubscribed is 'Fls. 301.713 and >17.073. Committee, baving come to the conclusion that the necessity for relief on a large scale ceased, has closed its work. The balance, about Tls. 10,000, will be handed over to a new Messre. Bishop, Drummond, Hillier, Muirhead and Westmore. Mr. Muirhead will act as crotary, and Mr. Bishop as Trassurer of this Committee, which is merely formed for the purpose of distributing the balance in hand, and of receiving and forwarding such sams as may still come in for relief purposes.

Another limited liability company was registered in this colony yesterday. The Marinburk Furniture Company, Limited, has been formed to take over the business conducted by Mr. !. Marinburk, who will act as their manager. addition to manufacturing furniture of every possible description, the Company will also supply timber for house-building purposes, such doors, window sashes, jambs, flooring, do, also ittings for ships, and will supply timber of all sizes to the public. A suitable site for the facory has been secured, and it will be expressly chinery, steam saw mills, &c., and all the wood used for manufacturing purposes will be seasoned by process of steam.

mand of the Asiatic station. Rear-Admiral Patterson was born in New Orleans in 1820 and entered the navy as a midshipman in 1836, and at the outbreak of the war had attained the tainly be a weight off the mind of the colony in rank of lieutenant. He was present at the siege of Yorktown and opened the way up the Pamunky river in support of General McClellan's army. He was commissioned commander in 1:60, and from that time until 1865 was engaged in blockade Victoria College an accomplished fact. duty off Wilmington, N.C. He became a commodore in 1873. He commanded the Washing ton Navy Board, and in 1876 was president the Naval Board of Examination. In 1881 to command the Asiatic squadron in 1880. He slow progress made with it, its appearance was retired in 1883.

The Shanghai Home Guard has been constituted. The object of the Corps is indicated posed ticket of membership:-Duties of Subofficers.-The Senior Sub-Officer of each district must make out a list of all the houses in his district with the number of inhabitants, and must keep one copy and see that a copy is kept at the rendezvous. On being called out each Sub-Officer must go at once to the rendezvons of his district and the Senior present despatch members to inform the inhabitants. either that there is no cause for alarm, or that they must prepare to leave their houses, or that they must come at once to the rendezyous. In the two former cases he may leave his junior in charge and visit his district. In the latter case he must remain in the rendezvous and personally superintend the despatch of all inhabitants to the place of safety, and on no account Where a district is the scene of disturbance an armed force will be supplied for its protection. some date await Kowloon, and possibly some Duties of members. On being called out each large wings. At one side of the building, member must at once proceed to the rendezvous of his district and receive orders from the Sub-Officer in charge. In case no Sub-Officer arrive in time to take command, the members present a tolerably long interval. The Chinese Duties of the Public .- The | ublic should do their utmost to facilitate the work of the guard. They may in case of emergency go at once to the ren-

The Hyogo News says :- Serious trouble is remines among the prisoners employed there—in fact, almost a repetition of the emeute that took it on the level of the second floor. It is ap, place a few years ago, when the desperate conviots fired the mine, and numbers of them perished miserably. A vermoular paper, the Chingai which we understand is the work of Mr. Bap-The Agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) informus | Dempe, gives particulars of the latest outbreak, | tista, being well worthy of note. The iron work from the Tokyo and Miyagi gaols to Miike, where a large number of men sentenced to penal ment offering \$200,000 per annum for the pri- in working the coal mines leased to that Comvilege of advertising on the postage stamps of pany. There are over 1,500 prisoners at the mines, and disputes, ending in a serious affray, occurred between the new privals and the older residents steamer Sutley and will open at the Theatre sufficiently numerous to cope effectively

The land at the corner of the Bubbling Well | The Peking correspondent of the N. O. | those who have visited the building is that while | by concealment of facts and misrepresentation and Carter Roads. Shanghai, known as Benja- Daily News writes.—Although doubtless you admitting in every point the praise due for the min's Garden, with the house known as Burkill's, have been hearing a good deal lately of a design of the magnificent theatre, there still and the stables on the east side of the road, some threatened bread fimine here we do not anticipate 46 mow in all, have, we learn from the Daily that it will be necessary to apply to your News, been bought by Mr. J. D. Humphreys, Famine Relief Committee for funds for distribution. The bulf barrel of meal remaining in and costly. If the ball is to be used for the sole the chief bakery has proved a veritable widow's ornice of oil. The avatem at Tientsin doubtless needs overhauling, but the very peculiar circumstances of foreign trade at the capital render footing very delicate and difficult. In fac what is and has all along been illegal would first require to be legalised, and that in the face of existing treaties to the contrary, before all trouble at Tientsin and with the Peking octroi tional purposes in the widest interpretation of can be avoided. That these stores are a con venience to the Legations and foreigners gen erally appears to be the only reason why they are permitted to exist. Whether they tranch upon the legitimate trade of the natives who pay long. As to whether the building in detail is heavy duties is the question at issue, I suppose:

> HE HONGKONG AND KOWLOOD WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowa Comsupply on the upper levels for extinguishing Mail, people are excited about so strange a pany was held at the company's office yesterday THE RECENT ARREST OF A PAS fires, &c., making the town dependent for phenomenon, some predicting the advent of a morning for the purpose of passing the following special resolution :- "That the company may from time to time reduce its capital." There them permission to form the proposed company. pose the following special resolution .- "That the company may from time to time reduce its

> Mr. McCulloce-May I ask the object the resolution, the immediate special object? The CHAIRMAN-Simply to complete the ar ticles of association. Our powers at present are restricted in such a way that if in six months time, or six years, we wished to reduce our capital we could not do it.

Mr. McCulloch -But is there to be any immediate reduction F The CHAIRMAN-Not that I am aware of, wi the exception of the reduction already intimate Hon. B. LAYTON seconded the resolution,

which was carried nem. con. This concluded the business of the meeting.

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE.

After many wearying delays, so many ind

that many people have almost given up hope of ever seeing it an assured fact, the new home the Government Central School, to be styled The foreseen circumstances occur, a few weeks at the most should see it ready for occupation. More than fifteen years ago complaints were rife on every hand as to the insufficiency and unsuitabii livy of the present building for the rapidly increasing demands of the colony upon it, and as far back as 1876 the present site of the new College was purchased by Sir Arthur Kennedy, and the work of pulling down the houses of facts whatever as would justify the issue thereon commenced. From that time the project of a warrant if the offence had remained in suspense for some years, and it was committed within this Colony, not till April 26th, 1884, that Sir George Howen. in the presence of a large number of officials and and under such circumstances as would leading residents, laid the foundation of the opinion justify the issue of a warrant if Victoria College. There is a dark ramour, not offence of which the fugitive was accused porhaps without foundation, but still lacking committed within his own jurisdiction. sufficient stability to be taken for granted as a sworn statement-in the information on which historic fact, that even when matters had pro- anyone could be prosecuted for perjuzy if no cooded thus far, all was not well, as it was found larcony was committed. There was no stateafterwards that the stone, through some unfor- ment that this was the person who was ever tunate mistake, had not been laid in the right fitted up for the purpose, with all the latest ma- place, and that in the dead of night it his Lordship with great confidence that it could was quietly removed to its proper place. If not. No information would justify the issue of this is really a fact it may be taken as a a warrant on a serious charge unless there was Nort of ill-omen that seems to have guided some distinct and definite allegation on which American exchanges record the death, on the the destiny of the building through the whole offence had not been committed, and wi hout the College is practically finished. It is hardly necessary here to recount the causes which have delayed its completion so long, and it will corgeneral and the Public Works Department in particular to think that at last they are within measurable distance of seaing the opening of building now that it is finished is one of which the colony may indeed be proud, and if any

thing can cause the community to forget the disnow certainly should. Nothing clearer or more just can be said of it than that it is in every way typical of the man who designed it, the late by the following memoranda printed on the pro- Surveyor-General, Like all the works which Mr. Price undertook it is solid, substantial, and stable. The building is in the Doric style, and while to a certain extent simple as regards ornamentation is eminently artistic in design and finish. Situated well in the centre of the city at an elevation of about 150 feet above the sea, it is approached on the north from Hollywood Road, on the south from Stautton Street. on the east from Abordeen Street, and on the west from Sing Wong Street. The the whole site is nearly 12 scree, of which the main building occupies about one-third. 'The building is three storeys in height, including the basement, and consists, after the manuer of al such institutes that have been built of late years, of a central block, flanked at right angles by two that facing the principal entrance on the Hollywood Road, is an extensive playground. From this two flights of steps bring one on to the shall elect one to serve. On no account may level of the building itself. Entering through members be previously told off to certain liouses. the door, a rather small one by the way for a principal entrance and totally nuworthy of the building, is a small hall, paved with tesselated dezvous or even the place of safety, but in the tiles. On either side of this hall are two spacious letter case they should if possible notify the fact staircases leading into the Theatre or Lecture Hall. This Hall, 75 fast in length, 66 feet in breadth, and 40 feet in height, is superb in style and general finish, and is arranged to seat 700 persons. A balcony runs round the four sides of propriately decorated, the ceiling in particular.

London, left Singapore yesterday for this port. severity had something to do with it—at least as well as that of the other ports of the building, the paper states that the prisoners complained of the long hours they were compelled to work has been constructed by Messrs. Gordon & Co. tration of the New German-Asiatic Bank says in the mine, and also accused the pri- Leaving this magnificent hall we proceed to that no manager has yet been appointed, and no son officials of positive orusity. Early the wings. In the east wing, on the basement room, and porter's quarters. On the first floor are situated six class rooms capable of holding from twenty to forty pupils each, while on the second floor are four masters' rooms, store room, and three more class rooms. In the west wing the base- due under a doed of separation made on the 19th He cohabited with me on the 18th July 1884. ment floor is reserved for a covered play ground. July, 1884, between the defendant on the first | The house I had in Singapore was a boarding We learn that the Amy Sherwin Company, of the penal establishment. The available force while each of the upper floors is divided into six part, and house. I never to my knowledge had women of class rooms. On the north side of the building. on both floors, verandahs paved with Canton the defendant, unhappy differences arose between in trouble with the Police in Singapore about tempts to escape, and all work ceased for marble run the whole length of the building, the parties which were finally settled by a deed my house. I gave up the house of my own three days. Then a strong body of con- On the south and east sides on the second floor of separation, McBreen undertaking to pay his accord about two months ago. The N.C. Daily News says buying for Lordon stables reinforced the warders, and with their the windows are fitted with balconettes, while wife \$15 per month for the first six months fol- Re-examined-I gave up my house in Singain Hankow goes on very slowly, prices being assistance order was quickly restored. The Chings; the top floor has an iron balcony along the water for potable purposes from atorage nearly 15 per cent above last year's, the quality tanks of Tytam water until filter beds are of the tes being better too. It was not expected that there is a daily average of 170 prisoners sick whole length. As already mentioned, from an arther the oxpiration of that six months, outsiders to drink there.

This concluded the case for the plaintiff. there being the usual covenant as to behaviour and the defence was that there is a daily average of 170 prisoners sick. made at Pokfolum. For the benefit of the that the Moyuns, with the first tess, would get out of the 1,500 at Mike, and remarks that there may be some special reason for this abnormal perfect, but we have heard certain criticisms from in all about \$120. He was very irregular in his was trouble between Mr. and Mrs. McBreen unhealthiness. And the same paper considers different quarters as to whether from the point payments. From the time of the signing of the Queen's Road level, which could be fed from ed by the Navy Department to be disposed of, mines not unconnected with the assertion that Queen's Hoad level, which could be ted from this it would leave \$990, which the bring the present overflow of the Tytem supply.

The present overflow of t Similar provision might be made in the drawn from sale, Admiral Belknap having re- the matter will be properly investigated and the of room has been wasted, and without going so western district, and the poorer classes saved ceived a cablegram on the Sth inst. from the truth made known, because the sutherities are, far as to say that, it must be admitted that the tice that in addition to the general issue they molested her husband and actually assaulted him cularly reliable, there being several rather series that in addition to the general issue they molested her husband and actually assaulted him cularly reliable, there being several rather series are.

remains the question whother, considering the purpose for which it is built, it is not too apacious purposes of the school itself, mainly therefore the distribution of prizes once a year, it would obviously appear that, however much we may admire the erection of such a building, the use to which it can be put would scarcely warrant the expenditure of so much public money. The college, it must not be forgetten, is to some extent a public building, at any rate for educathe word, and we should strongly advocate its use for any public purpose which can be said to be for the advancement of education in the cothe best suited in construction and design that might have been provided for the requirements of a school, although to the general eye it would appear so, that point must be left to those who are best able to judge, after the college has been occupied and tested.

SENGER ON BOARD THE . " CHANGSHA.

In the case of John Ferdinand Lemm, wh was arrested on Saturday last under suspicion being the man who was wanted on a charge of largeny of £2,200 from the Bank of Victoria. Australia, Mr. Francis Q.C., instructed by Mr. Webber, appeared before Mr. Fielding Clarks, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court vesterday afternoon, under a writ of habeas corpus to apply for the prisoner's discharge.

Mr. Francis said he asi ed for the discharge of the prisoner on the ground that there was no adequate information laid to justify the issue any warrant. The proceedings he had no don't had been taken under the Act 44 and 45 Vic Cap 69, entitl d the Fugitive Offenders Act Section 2 of that Act provided that where a person accused of committing an offence in our part of Her Majesty's dominions has left that part, such person on being found in another par of Her Majesty's dominions shall be liable to be apprehended in the manner provided by this Act under an indersed warrant or a provisional warrant. In this case there was no indorsed warrant the warrant being, if anything, a provisional one. Now, section 4 provided that a magistrate of any part of Her Majesty's dominions may issue a provisional warrant for the apprehensic of a fugitive offender who is or is suspected being on his way to that part on such information and under such circumstances as would in his opinion justify the issue of a warrant if the offence had been committed within his jurisdiction. His Lordship remarked that the section als

provided that such warrant may be backed and executed accord ngly. Mr. Francis said be did not think this applied in this case. It referred evidently to cases in which cortain colonies were grouped together for certain purposes in the administration of the law and as Hougkong was not grouped with any other colony for any purpose he did not think the words were applicable here.

His Lordship-Hougkons is not grouped wit Australia. Mr. Francis said it was not. He went on to say

his contention was that the informations sworn in this case, on which the Magistrate issued his warrant, did not contain any such statemen cording to the section referred to ha only to grant a warrant on such information submitted further that there was no positive suspected of having committed it. Could such a warrant be legally issued? He submitted to somebody could be prosecuted for perjury if the committed the offence.

His Lordship said that the statements in the pformation merely fixed the person with the responsibility of making a charge. tor did not even take the responsibility of making

gram had been received. His Lordship said he did not think there we authority under the section referred to for the issue of the warrant. no authority at all. In the second place

became Rear Admiral, his last sea duty being appointments, perhaps even disgust, at the submitted that immediately on sight of the person arrested the magistrate ought at once to have seen that a mistake had been made. His Lordship said he supposed this was provisional warrant nuder the Fugitive Offenders

Act granted on such information and under nol ofreumstances as, in the Magistrates' opinion' instified it. Mr. Francis submitted that the Magistrate's

opinion must be governed by the law. - A proper information such as would justify a warrant for an offence committed in the Colony must first be laid before him, and then according to the circumstances he must exercise his discretionary power in deciding whether or not he should saue the warrant.

. His Lordship then asked if any of the gentle men concerned in those proceedings wished t

Mr. Wodehouse, in reply to his Lordship, said he had no remarks to offer. His Lordship-I think I must order the d charge of the prisoner on the ground that the information in this case is not such as would justify the issue of a warrant if the offence.had been committed in this colony. Therefore, even if this were a provisional warrant—what is the power under the Fugitive Offenders Act to issue it is a question I need not discuss—I don't think that the case would be covered by Section which has been pointed out by Mr. Francis. Therefore I think this man must be discharged

Mr. Francis-Then your Lordship proces hi His Lordship-Yes. I don't discuss the ques tion as to the power to issue a previsional rant, but consider simply that the case is not covered by the 4th Section of the Fugitive Offenders Act.

The prisoner was then not at liberty and his property restored to him.

> SUPREME COURT 21st May.

BEFORE ME. A. G. WISE, ACTING PUINE JUDGE. OST AND ANOTHER v. McBreen.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

the defendants.

month after the expiration of that six months, outsiders to drink there.

on the part of the plaintiffs. The following ovidence was then taken :-

happy differences between defendant and his and the suggestion was adopted by both parties, A deed of indenture was prepared under the defendant at that time believing that his which I was appointed trustee. That deed was wife had been guilty of noimmoral actagainsthim. executed by me. It was also executed by deal The deed was executed and the first instalment fendant and his wife. For the first six months paid. At the end of the six months the defendant Mr. MoBreen was to make his wife an allowance | made representations that he could not pay the of \$15 and after that \$20 per month. He paid re- increased rate of \$20 per month. Soon after that gularly the first six months, but the seventh be got a letter from Mr. Ost telling him of the month be sent \$15, when it should have been \$20. | birth of a child. Defendant would telishis lord-On being reminded that he should have sent \$20, ship that for a considerable time previous to the he pleaded that exchange wasvery low and he could signing of the deed he had no connection whatnot send more. Then I saw Mr. Hazeland and Mr. over with his wife and therefore on receiving Russell, and I came to the conclusion it was bet. the letter he naturally felt he had been misled ter to receive \$15 than probably nothing at all, in being induced to enter into this agreement. Shortly afterwards a child was born to Mrs. In answer to that letter he wrote to Mr. Ost McBreen in Singapore. I conveyed this news telling him that after paying the instalment to Mr. McBreen and asked him to send some than due he would not pay any more. In that money. He wrote back that he was not resolution he (Mr. Wilson) submitted defendant the father of the child, and stated that was perfectly justified. The defence also stated he was prepared to make an allowance of \$10 that Mrs. McBreen was not keeping the house in per month or nothing at all. I communicated Singapore in a respectable manner, and that she this offer to Mrs. McBreen, who was very allowed women to go there whom she knew to indignant. 'McBreen then ceased making pay- be of ill-fame and that she allowed them to carry ments and I saw Mr. Russell and asked to be on their immoral traffic in her house, even if she released from the trusteeship. He said that herself was not engaged in the same traffic probably there would be no more trouble about and that in consequence of this defendant was it. Mrs. McBreen has returned to the Colony entirely exempted from making any further and is in very poer circumstances and I have payments. been scompelled to take her and her children Jessie Ramsay Ormston said-I am a widow under my protection. This deed was prepared living in Graham Street: I have known Mrs. because Mrs. McBreen accused her husband of McBreen about five or six years. I knew her ill-treatment and adultery. I do not remember when she was Mrs. Feterson. I was in Singa-Mr. MoBreen making any accusations against pore when Mrs McBreen was there. I kept a concealment of fact or misrepresentation by After I have that up I went to live with Mrs. Mrs. McBreen at the time the deed was made. McBreen. It was a boarding house used mostly

believed she was all she should be. I have no female boarder there. My bedroom was next reason togalter that opinion. The money I door to Mrs. McBreen's. I knew one man, received from Mr. McBreen I said over to Mrs. sergeant of Police there, who used repentedly MeBreen, giving Mr. McBreen receists for it. to go into Mrs. McBreen's room. There were Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson-Previous to others also, but not so often as this one. Mrs. the deed being made, my only acquaintance with McBreen was not licensed to sell liquor but li-Mrs. McBreen was her coming to me for advice. quor was sold there. Mrs. McBreen was it know she was originally a girl in the Diocesan Home, that she married Mr. Petersen and on his death she married Mr. MoBreen, who was then in the Police Force. When she came to me I made all possible enquiries and satisfied myself here I visited Mr. McBreen several times. He her case was one deserving of assistance and then lasked me to give evidence in this case. I talked the matter over with Mr. Russell. I have heard that there was a case at the Police Court between Mr. McBreen and Mrs. McBreen, but Feiko. I have known the defendant for about I do not know what it was. I do not as a rule five years. I know Mrs. McBreen. I first know rend the Police reports. At the time this deed was drawn up I was aware that Mrs. McBreen | ment and billiard rooms. I frequently went was going to bring her husband into the law there. I have occupied a bedroom there. I have courts, and I understood this was a solution of it. | gone there with women. Mrs. McBreen knew I know that there was a provious deed of separ. of this. I have bought liquor there. I used to ation, but I was not aware that there was an action | pay Mrs. McBroen for it. I have seen Mrs. pending under that deed. Supposing that pre- McBreem going upstairs to her room, with men vious to the making of this document I had known on more than one occasion. I was in Singapore Mrs. McBreen had been unfaithful to her hus- for sixteen or seventeen months. I have seen as band I should not have become a trustee. Since many as five girls in Mrs. McBroon's house Mrs. McBroon has been in Singapore I have They were kapt there for immoral houses. made enquiries as to the life Mrs. McBreen was | Cross-examined-I was a warder in the gao! leading in Singapore. Mrs. McBreen has four at Singapore. I was not forced to resign that. children with her now. Three of them were loft because they would not give me an increase the children of her late husband, the fourth is of wages. Before I want to Singapore I was the son of Mr. MoBreen. Since Mrs. McBreen petty officer in the Merlin and was stationed has come to Hongkong she has lived with me here. I have met women of loose character at for the past fortnight; before that she was liv- Mrs. MoBreen's house. They lived in the house

of a large boarding school in Singapore, as to know nothing immoral about Mrs. McBreen Mrs. McBreen, and she said she thought it was She may have never misconducted horself so far a pity that Mrs. McBroen was obliged to keep as I know. a boarding house. She did not say snything against her moral character. By his Lordship-After denying the paternity. I made the acquaintance of my wife in 1880.

of the child. Mr. McBroon said he would make married her six or seven months afterwards a reduced allowance or nothing at all. I never! She kept a coffee shop. Directly after getting received any reduced allowance from Mr. Mc- married differences areso between us. I lived Frank Hazeland, clerk to the Chief Justice, trouble I had with my wife was when I was

proved the signatures to the deed of separation living in Blue Buildings in 1881. One afternoon Jane Frances McBreen said-I am the wife gone. At that time she had a summons ou of the defendant. Before I married him my against me for assulting her. The case was name was June Frances Petersen. Three years dismissed. I first agreed with her to eparate after the death of my first husband I married in 1882. She then went to Singapore and the defendant. I was born in Macac and brought returned from there in about sixteen months up under Miss Bunter. I left the school when bringing with her a child, which she said was I was seventeen and I then married Mr. Peter- mine. I agreed to pay her \$240 in twelve sen. After I had been married for six years to instalments. I paid one instalment of \$20. Mr. Petersen, he died. I lived happily with Mr. | did not pay her any more because she came Peterson. At the time I married Mr. McBreen the office and assaulted me. She tore my shirt had three children. Mr. McBreen was a and vest. When she returned from Singapore peliceman when I married him. When was living in Spring Gardens. She came to my

the Police. I married him in the Registrar's Kellett's Island. She commenced an action 9th ultimo, of Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Patter. of its long years, let us hope to cease now that giving some reasonable ground for the belief office. Mr. McBreen took away the certificate, against me the next day. There were also severa that the person charged was the person who When we were first married we both lived at actions against me in the Summary Cour the hotel. I kept him for nine months and paid for debts which my wife had incurred. The \$600 debts. Then he got employment and was deed of separation was drawn up at the suggest appointed second clerk in the Commissariat tion of the Judge. The child which my wif Department. Three months later I took a brought back from Singapore might have been Mr. Francis said in this case the Chief Inspec. house near the American Consulate. About a my child or it might not. When I entered inte week after that I borrowed \$25 for him. He the deed of separation I had a suspicion that charge; he simply stated that a certain tole | went out and spent it, came back drunk and my wife had been unfaithful to me, but I had n struck me. I then left him, but I afterwards proof of it. I would not have signed the dee returned to him. Three years after I was if I had had any knowledge of her unfaithful

married I went to Singapore. I started an ness. I have never ill-treated her in my life hotel and stayed there for about nine months. The first definite information I received which Mr. Francis said if there was not, there was I then returned to Hongkong. That was in led me to believe my wife had been unfaithful I saw my husband on my return. went to his office. During the nine months I was born. I wrote to Mr. Ost in reply to that was first in Singapore be did not send me any letter that I would not pay any further sum t money. When I went to his office on my re- my wife. I never remember having offered t turn I asked him for money. He refused pay a reduced sum of \$10 per month. The las to give me any. I then summoned him, time that I and my wife conabited together wa Previous to my going to Singapore there before she went to Singapore in 1889

> It was under this arrangement that I sued that I could be the father of any chil him. I had three children by the defendant. she has had since then. Her statement that One was born in Hongkong and two n I cohabited with her before the signing of the Singapore. The first obild was born in 1880. deed of separation is absolutely false. I loft th The second in 1832 or 1833, five months after | Police in consequence of being invalided by Dr arrived in Singapore, the first time. On Ayres. I never obtained any money from my the 18th July, 1884, McBreen came to my house wife on the understanding I was to buy m and said he wanted me to go down to his house discharge from the Police. Before I was nex to sign the deed of separation, and that the chief ried I never had any money from my wife. clerk was there. I went down there, but there do not know how many children my wife had by was no one there, but himself. I remained there her former husband. My salary at the tim some time, during which he cohabit d with me. I signed the deed of separation was \$100 pe I then went to the Supreme Court and signed month. There was a considerable amount of the deed. I stayed in Hongkong about a month, pressure brought to bear on me to make me sign after which I left for Singapore. Seven months the deed of separation. After I signed the after arriving in Singapore, a child was born. document my wife went to Singapore. If I swear that McBreen was the father of that had not heard from Mr. Out that a child had child. I wrote to him when the child was born, been born I should have continued my payment telling him that he had promised to sond me more under the deed of separation. I do not know money when the child was born. I never got what money my wife had whe I married her any answer to that letter. I also wrote to Mr. Ost. I never obtained any money from her. I wa Mr. Ost wrote me telling me that my husband living with her at the coffee bouse. I left ther said he was not the father of the child and that because I did not think it was a very respectable he would pay me only \$10 per month in future. place. Since 1884 I have only received eight months' allowance. Since the date of my marriage with is now \$110. While I lived at the coffee hous MoBre n to the date of the deed I did nothing, with my wife she paid the bousehold expenses which I should wish to conceal from my hus. After I left the coffee house I still lived with

band. Since the signing of the deed of separa- my wife. I lived with her altogether for abou tion I have not been unfaithful to my husband. a year. Differences arose and my wife went t Cross-examined-I gave my husband \$120 to Singapore. She was away nearly two years bay his discharge from the Police, before I married him. He was not allowed to retire from the not rooms in Spring Gardens in 1884. I only Police on account of ill-health. My husband messed there. I will swear that I never too lived with me at the hotel for about nine my wife to my rooms in July of 1884. The months after we married. He then got employ- differences between my wife and myself wer ment and left me, as he said his naster would not caused by my spending my wife's money not allow him to live there. I went to Singa- The differences were not caused by my immore pore the first time because my husband never lity with sergeants' wives. I was in the habi gave me any money. I spoke to him about 80-1 of writing letters to some of the sergeants wive ing and he said "all right." I signed a doon- I do not consider they were improper letters for ment before I went, by which he undertook a married man to write. There was a woma to pay me \$240 and I undertook not to molest died some time ago in my house. She was livin him any more. I left Hongkong about three or with me. She was not buried under my namfour months after that and took an hotel in Sin- I do not think my wife knew of this. The wit This was a claim for \$990 for money due under gapore. I did not assault my husband after the ness. Dawson told me about my wife the fire signing of the first agreement. I never stopped | time I saw him after he left Singapore. I di Mr. Webber was for the plaintiffs and Mr. his rioksha and scratched his face. It was not not mention what he told me to Mr. Ost. Wilson (of Messra Wotton and Deacon's) for for that reason that he did not pay me the \$240. He refused to pay me because I showed some one Ost wrote me that she had a child. I do not re Mr. Webber said this was a suit instituted by some letters which had passed between him and John Brown Ost and Jane Frances McBreen, a sergeant's wife. It is not true that for some the last plaintiff being the wife of the defen- years prior to the signing of the deed of separadant. Plaintiffs sought to recover \$990, money | tion my husband had no connection with me. Jane Frances McBreen on the third part. Short- ill-fame living in the house. I never misconly after the marriage of the second plaintiff and ducted myself while in Singapore. I have been

lowing on the signing of the deed and \$20 per pore because of some of the lodgers bringing in

deed to the issuing of the present writ a sum of went to Singapore for the first time, an when the shooting took place. he had received a letter from Mesers. Wotton and to molest him. One payment of \$20 was made pal question for the jury was one of identity Descon, the defendant's solicitors, giving him no under that agreement, but Mrs. McBreen again | The evidence of the complainant was not part

her husband and at the same time a number of Summary Court suits were brought agains! defendant for debts incurred by his wife. I John Brown Ost, clerk in holy orders, said- was suggested, he believed by the Court, that In the year 1884 I was aware of certain no- that deed of separation should be entered into

wife at the time. I am not aware of any boarding house for four or five months there. I became trustee for Mrs. McBreen because I by policemen and sailors. I: was the only trouble once o: twice with the police. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I am a wo-

> man of easy virtue. I left Singapore because I e uld not make a living there. When I came James Dawson said-I am in the Chinese Imperial Customs Service. Inm attached to the her in 1886 in Singapore. She kept a refresh-

I stopped at McBreen's house last night. W Re-examined-I asked Miss Cook, the head talked very little about the case. Personally . J. F. McBreen-I am a clerk in the Ordnano Department. I was formerly in the Police Force with her at the coffee house. The first seriou

on going home from the office I found my wif married him. I had \$3,000 and an house and created a frightful disturbance and sh bought his discharge from was locked up. The next day I went to live a was the letter from Mr. Ost, stating that a chilhad been an agreement made out by which I will swear that since that time I neve Mr. MoBreen was to pay me \$20 per month cohabited with her and it is impossible

Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-My salary When she came back she came to see me. I had stopped paying the money to my wife when M member premising to pay \$10 per month after that. I will not swear I did not. It is imposible that the last child is mine. This concluded the case for the defence.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. BEFORE MR. FIELDING CLARKE, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

The case was adjourned till 10.30 a.m. to-day

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDEP. The hearing of the charge against Lai Sa for shooting at a man named Xi On with inter to kill, was resumed. Mr. Robinson defended.

Evidence was called for the defence with Mr. Robinson then addressed the jury on b

Another objection which has been raised by of the deed of the 18th July, 1884 was obtained Mrs. MoBreen then commenced an action against that of the other witnesses.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

16th May. A decree from His Majesty, commanding that the taxes in various districts enumerated in full should be remitted in view of the extreme dis tress that prevails among the natives, occupies ternuncio or Apostolical Delegate. (A Nuncio Green Island Cement the place of a leader to-day,

On the 8th of the 5th moon the Prefect and Magistrate will preside at the military examinations.

of clothes from three women were brought be fore the authorities and now await trial. It would appear that the tailors took the clothes under the impression that these female kidnappers would not take any action.

The Taolai of Lienchow having invited th chiefs of the savages to come and see him, tried to arrive at the cause why the raids are from time to time made. The chiefs averred they had nothing to do with them and that rowdies among them were responsible.

of the inmates of a haunted house. The house has at length had to be vacated as several of the inmates died while others came to grief. A servant girl who had lost her way put up

in a house where she had asked for hospitality.

opium and commit suicide. Her parents seeing seeing the girl clad in flue clothes went at dusk and opened the grave, when the girl was found slive. After some time when he had got over the him home.

A notorious robber was apprehended and is now await ng his trial and punishment.

17th May.

The continuation of the edict is given day, and a further list of districts appears wherein on account of the misery prevailing taxes of all kinds are remitted. The repairs to the city, gates of Wei-chow

were taken in hand a few days back. At Ping-chow the authorities obtained information of the presence of three notorious characters on board a passage boat. The police on arrival of the boat went on board and succeeded in laying hands on one, the other two, two burly fellows, fought their way on shore

During a heavy shower of rain several thieves got into a house and were making the faith of our true Lord. off with the plunder when the inmates heard them. Shouts for help were raised, but with heavy rain no one was about.

shildren and an old woman were drowned. As in various localities paper with characters n is turned to bad secount, the deers of good deeds are called upon to devise means to enforce more respect from these ignorant persons A young wife having mysteriously disappeared, a man who is suspected as being a very desirable additions. It is encouraging kidnapper has been arrested and will short- to be told that a Chinaman who becomes a

ly be subjected to an inquiry. A stranger to Canton, an inveterate gambler, having spent all his money, tries to commit suicide, but is rescued by his wife. His kinsmen fearing the recurrence of what happened turns to his native village, is certain to be the send him back to his native place.

A dispute takes place in a pawn shop between by old custom.

A man was lately brought before the audocuments to which he had no right. He pleaded innocence, saying that they had been given to him. The authorities told him that he would be beki responsible unless the giver appeared.

MACAO.

[FROM, OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

20th May, 1889. The river steamer Kiukiana arrived here on Saturday later than usual, about 9 p.m., and the European passengers, of whom there was a large number for ordinary times, were brought on shore by a steam launch sent off by Mr. Paul Jordan for that purpose. Among the passent of the congregation. gers were the English and Portuguese smateurs who came here to give a concert at the request of the Committee of the Club União. The conpert, vocal and instrumental, under the direction of Maestro Cattaneo, came off most successfully ways found a courageous champion, for she never t the I heatre D. Pedro V. on Sunday evening forgot the kindness of her brother in-law, whose pefore an audience of over three hundred per- her most prized tressures. No one ever bore ons. The performers generally acquitted them. intense suffering with greater fortitude. In elves admirably, and the applause was frequent the pre-Palmerston days she was an admirable and enthusiastic. The entertainment, which was hostess, and she could tell many diverting stories commenced at 9 p.m., concluded about half-past of the great artists of that period who frequent of the salons of Cambridge House. Her strength leven, after which dencing was the order of mind undoubtedly helped her to recover from of the night, and it was kept up with several severe attacks of illness, which would spirit until two o'clock on Monday morning, have proved fatal to ordinary mortals; and it is notwithstanding the intense heat which prevailed. The Halls of the Club Uniao were gaily a drive, in defiance of the commands of her lecorated with evergreens and flowers, and were physicians. brilliantly illuminated, whilst the refreshment com was lavishly provided for the comfort of

he guests. --The amateurs and some of the other visitors eft this morning for Hongkong, whilst others omained behind for the purpose of availing hemselves of the invitation of Baron Senna Fernandes to a ball at his house this evening. o-day being his birthday.

norning, abating after noon. oing repairs at your docks, is to return to bales pierced cocoons.

VOTES ON CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN CHINA.

facso to-day.

jost wealthy and influential, as the priests are Benares (New)\$510 cornited from the old Catholic noble and gentle amilies, propose to establish a considerable ission to China, and that a decision may foon ON LONDON .-e made thereon. All the undertakings of this owerful Society are well planned and carried at efficiently. Monsignor Anzer (Bishop in partibus infideum), of South Shantung, is now here, a young nd enorgetic man. He is head of the German ission, numbering 14 priests, mostly Prussians om the Rhine provinces and Bavarians. He On PARIS.books hopefully of his diocese, which numbers 000 pative converts to Christianity, in the pres presectures which are included in his see. On NEW YORK .-It is probable that the numbers of German atholic missionaries in China will ere long be rgely increased, as the extension of mission On BOMBAY.perations is now under consideration. It is said that Senor Onis, Charge d' Affaires Spain, and Senor Marcal, Interpreter of the Or CALCUTTA:panish Legation here, have gone to Hankow missionary nifuirs. Bishop Scarella, of the Italian mission to Bank, at night onen, it was who applied to Monsieur Lemaire.

inister of France, for a passport fer the.

alian priest. Padre Menecate. The Xamen,

The jury acquitted the prisoner by a majority however, as agreed upon, granted the passport, but delivered it to the late Italian Minister: The Yamen, with some apparent inconsistency, for which, however, valid reasons exist, have lately and since the robust to Monsieur Lemaire which we chronicled, given to the Banks-Hongkong & 8'hri. French Logation three passports for missiona-

ries not of French nationality.

By late letters it would appear that the Propaganda Fide of Rome, the President of which is Cardinal Simeoni, is now engaged in discus- Chinese Loan '84 C. sing the whole bearings of Catholic missions in Chinese Loan '86 E. China the question of inrisdiction included, and Cruickshank & Co. the probable and certainly most practical solution | Darvel Bay Trading. will be the despatch to Peking of a Papal In- Fenwick & Co., Geo. ranks with Ambassader, an Informancio and Hall & Holtz C. Co. Apostolical Delegate with an Envoy Ex- H. Brick & Coment. traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary). In H. & C. Bakery the meantime Germany, Italy, and Spain, Hongkong & C. Gas. though they will not surrender- one- tittle of The three tailors who stole several suits their legal rights to France, are not acting H. Electric Light and forcibly here, as they are willing to await the possible modus vivendi that may come from Rome to satisfy all concerned.

It is a pity that Monsieur Constans, who, during his stay in the east, acquired now views about the Catholic missions, and no longer ranks Hotelsas Saul, the persecutor, did not settle the quastion of the protectorate and its numerous issues before he went away, as his superior boldn's, fearlessness of responsibility, and superior power of dealing with affairs would have been of advantage to French interests. There is always a danger; unless Rome soon decides, that the French pretensions, as against the determina-Much stir has been caused by the experiences tion of Italy, Germany, Spain, and the Imporial dynasty, may by some folly raise an angry dispute, materials for which exist in plenty. The three probabilities or potentialities now

in plain view, viz.: -the re-establishment of direct relations between China and the Papacy by the foundation of an internunciature at The next day rewards having been offered for Peking; the increase of the energetic German Land & Buildingher recovery the master of the house sent her of an offshoot from the well ordered and powerbelt to her friends and obtained the compensa- ful English Dominican order, points to the renewal of spiritual sutivity amongst the A daughter was driven by ill-troatment to take | Catholic, missions. Considering this the Protestant missionaries should, in generous emulation, prepare to do their best by founding her lu au unconscions state and believing her to common headship in Peking; answering to the be dead baried her. A bystander, however, Papal Delegation; by healing the igonble and irritating divisions and sub divisions as much as possible; and, lastly, by enforcement of some and of discipline. This last condition is becoming more and more necessary, as certain disfright he succeeded in inducing her to follow sident sections are drifting towards the debased and revolting methods of the Salvation Army, a Shanghai Water. movement that cannot fail to produce deplerable Steamship Coys .-

> Rightly understood, no othical and religious system has been given to the world so essentially flexible and adaptive as that of Obristianity, which is suited to all races, white, yellow or black, and to all classes of minds, whether Negritic or Indo-Aryan, and the divorsities between these two points. But while recognizing their high aims, it sooms to many that Protestant missions in the East, as a rule, are too prone to ignore the two most vital and benequalities of Christianity we have mentioned. If the teachings of Knox, Calvin, Simeon, and of the more modern but not more advanced dissidents of this day fail to reach the Turanian mind, why not try the other countless resources of Christianity, as change the the lawful methods as you will, the objectives will always be the same, or should be, viz. material and moral improvement, civilization, and

We merely put before our readers some of the more superficial aspects of a matter that despiconcerns all who have interests in the present and future of the Chinese Empire. The ordinary A sharp blow of wind apset a boat. Two views of the Protestant missionaries—with a few well-known exceptions-are probably too conventional to be vivifying. The conception of the Christian religion held in England, Germany, and the United States (speaking of the more Protestant countries), is is 1889 a very different one to that held say thirty years ago, but the Protestant methods in vogue in China new are searion. those of one hundred years ago plus some not convert to Islam never returns to idelatry also that it often happens one member of a family, who has been a visitor to or regident in the more north-westerly parts of the Empire, and has become Moslem, if ever he remeans of converting first his family, then his

neighbours, so that by native and non-professional emissaries it very often happens, in the orroumthe shopkeepers and a customer who obstinately, stances stated, that by one man a pagan village in insisted upon having his a cods pawned on more the course of a few years is transformed into a favourable conditions than generally allowed Mussulman commune. Soalso with Christianity. In Peking there are numerous families, good Christians, who are descended from the proselytes of the great Jesuits. In Shanghai there are still, therities as he was found in possession of official though the numbers were sadly reduced there and in the silk country, many Christin descondants of the converts of St. Francis Xavier, and a French Catholic priest told us in 1880, that when he was making a walking tour-from Awomori to Tokyo, and scross from Niigata to Sendai, in Japan, at almost every inn where he stopped he was sought out and saluted by Japanese whose ancestors were converted by St. Francis Xavier, or by the apostolic Spanish priests of that and later days. There is much encouragement to be drawn from this fact.

> A correspondent is responsible for this story The vicar of a church in Norwood recently gave out the following notice: -" I have to give noice that in future the offertory will be collected in a new pair of bags made for me by some ladies

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day, the 22nd inst., at 10.30 A.M. For Saigon.-Per China, to-day, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Singapore, and Bangkok.-Per P. C. Klao, to-day, the 22nd inst., at 11.39 A.M. For Amoy and Manile.-Per Don Juan, today, the 22nd inst; at 3.30 P.M.

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CHAPTER XXXII.-EXILE. Days passed, and the house had settled into formal ways. The meals were at the usual hours to the minute. Philip went to the office at the usual time, and at the usual time returned from it; everything had again entered into its routine as before. But the relations between husband and wife were not improved. They mat at meals, rarely else. At table a conventional conversation was maintained. Philip occupied his bachelor apartments and expressed no intention of leaving Beyond the formal inquiries after Salome health in the morning, he took no interest in her condition of mind and body. He did not perceive that she still suffered, was becoming thin, puls and worn. He could not have invented a more cruel torture than this daily life of chill intercourse between them, and Salome felt that it was heroming insupportable. She attended to the household duties. She looked after his com-· forts, saw that hi room was properly dusted, that his papers, his books were always in the same blues, that his clothing was in order, that strict unctuality was observed in all that concerned him-he accepted this as of course, and was unaware that every element that conduced to his well-being was not present auturally. He did not know that his wife entered his room when he was away and rectified the little neglects and ternspositions of the flousemoid; he did not know -how-much time, and how many tears wore given to his shirts and his sucks and collars. He was unaware of the patient consideration dev ted the diagon to ensure that he should have an appetising meal after his work in the office dur-

that the regularity of the house was only effected by constant urgency and supervision. "led there was a change in the relations of Philip and his wifedid not strike the outer world which had not been invited by him previously to consider the nature and closeness of those relations. In the presence of others Philip was courteous and formal towards his wife now, but he had been courteous and formal towards her is public before. He had not called upon the ighbours and acquaintances to rejoice wi him because he had found domestic happiness he did not invite them now to lament with him because he had discovered it to be chimerical He refused to Salome none of those attentions

ing the day. He did not entertain the suspicion

which are required by common politoness; what she missed were those which spring out of real affection. His behaviour to her in public was unchanged, and he carried this manuer into his private interviews with her. Such interviews were now brief and business-like. Ho no longer stoke to her about what was past; he never referred to her father. He never allowed her to entertain the smallest hope that his behaviour would change.

Philip rarely snoke to a servant, never except on busines; and he was surprised one day when the nurse ventured to intrude on his privacy and ask leave to say something to him. Philip' gave the required permission un-

gracionaly. Then the woman said." Please, sir, the missus be that onconsiderate about hersen that she'd meyer think o' telling nobody about nowt that was wrong with her. And so, I dare say; don't know, sir, that it is not all well wi' Shoo has sudden faintive's and they some ow'er often. Shoo light a't, but don't better of sed to her, shoo ought to tell you, but shoo weuldn't. And, please sir, pleas a good missus, and too precious to be let slip through the fingers for not looking after what's amiss i time. So-sir-I've made bould to say a word about it."

Philip was surprised, even shocked. "I will see to it," he said, and then, " That will do." He fook occasion to speak with Salome. about her health, and now his eyes were opened to see how deficate she had become. She admitted her fainting fits, but made light of them. she saw to be her duty, that she would do. That "I have been overtaxed, that is all. Philip.

shall soon be quite myself again." "You have had a good deal of anxiety, no doubt, and that may account for it. Still-it will be a satisfaction to have an opinion. Do you care for Mr. Knight? "Oh, no. Philip-he is very clever, but too

young. I should not like to have Mr. Knight here about me. But I assure you, it is pothing -I meen there is nothing really the matter with me. It used to be said that I had all phusique of ustwo sisters, and Janet all theverva. "I wish you to have proper advice. You understand. . I wish it." "Thon, Philip, I will let anvone you like come

and see me, or I will go to anyone you recommend." "I have no knowledge of doctors," he said almust contemptuously. "If I might have a choice-" she hesitated. " Of course you may—in reason."

Jerendah's best friend, and he is Janet's guardian. Lalways liked him, and he knows about thoughts on the books and letters before him. na sisters. Besides I do want to see him and He was not an imaginative man, but day-dreams long way off, he is at Bridlington. If you think eyes and his ledger he saw the pale, tearful face it would be extravagant sending so far, I would of alome through her well. He found his ge myself gladly and see him. Indeed I daresay thoughts travelling along the line with her. He the journey would do me good."

for Mr. Dale. doctor can cure.' " What is it ?"

the earth, and there were tiny fibres langing to rudeness? from the roof, and some of them laid hold of sun, ont others never touched a depending to Strasburg; thence by Basle to Lucerne, and thread, and they wander on in timeless darkness, without a prospect, and without cognisance

"And I am like these, only with this pang, that I have been in the light. No-there is no fibre langing down for me." She spoke timidly, and in a tone of half enquiry.

He did not answer. " Philip, you must believe my word when say that I never knew till the night before you

out I was." - " We will not debate that matter again," said

Philip sharply, " It can lead to nothing. "There is then no fibre," she said sadly, and John Dale arrived, blaff, good-natured,

Hallo! what is the matter with you?" was his dress again. is it all about ?"

it was a droadful shock to me. Then baby was plate like a vulture on a dead camel, the moment fact that he was allied to so great a scoundrel. unwell, and I had to watch him night and day; he had taken his last spoorful. Probably she was Though she had been married under a wrong he would let no one else be with him."

"But the expression of your face is changed, eat as he found it eating with her watching. neither your mother nor baby has done that. You are in some trouble. A doctor is a con- quick have any refreshments with her when fessor. Come, what is up ?"

She told him who she was, and how she had will go and ask cook." discovered ber origin-that her father was the | She did know. Philip was sure she did, but made man who had started the swindle about Iodino- this are excuse to get out of the dining-room and its haunting suspicion that his aunt had meddled polis, but that Beaple Yeo was not his real oppressive restraint to the free air of the kitchen. with and defaced the will returned. He thought proper order; that they kept proper hours. name; he had assumed that in place of his true! name. Schofield."

" What the scoundred who did for Nicholas Pennycomequiek?"

Salome bowed her head. " I see it all." said Dale. "I never met that fellow Schofield, but I knew Nicholas Pennycomequick, and I know how he was ruined. I had no idea that the fellow Yeo, whom I met at child. I understand more than you have told me. away from Mergatroyd."

"I cannot -- I cannot leave baby," "Then take baby with you."

Salome shook her head She also saw that nothing would do her good save an escape from the crushing daily oppression of Philip's coldness, and stiff courtesy.

not getting any better; her strength was deserting her. And she added, "Oh, Balome, come to me, come to me if you can, and at once. He is here.

There was no explanation as to who was implied, but Salome understood. Her sister was ill. weak, and was pestered by the presence of that man-that horrible man who was their

She went to Philip's door and tapped. Sh was at once admitted "Philip," she said, "I refused to take Mr Dale's advice on Tuesday, I will take it now if ou will allow me. I bhave heard from Janet. she is ill." The tears came into her eyes. Sher is very ill, and entreats me to fly to her

without delay. She said nothing to him of who she had heard was with her sister. "I am quite willing that you should go," he said. The words were hard. The lack of feeling in

them touched her to the quick. "Very well, Philip," she said; "with your nsent I will go. Buby must do without me for a while, unless," she brightened, "unless you will allow me to take baby and nurse with me." "No," answered Philip, "on no account. Go

yourself, but I cannot entertain that other pro-She sighed.

"Where is Janet?" he saked. " At. Andermatt-on the S. Gothard. air is bracing there." "Very well. You will want money. shall have it. " And how long may I stay P'

"That entirely remains with yourself.

So Salome was to go. She was now filled with

favorish imputionce to be off-not that she cared

far as I am concerned, I am indifferent.

for herself, that the change might do ber goodbut because the leaving home would be to her agony, and al.o was desirous to bave the pang over. She fult that she could not endure to live as she had of late, under the same roof with ber husband and yet separated from him, loving him with her faithful, sincere heart, and meeting with rebuff only, guiltless, yet regarded as guilty. her self-justification disregarded, her word treated as unworthy of credence. No - she could not endure the caily mortification, and she knew that it would be well for her to leave, but for all that she knew that the tenving home would be to her the acutest torture she could suffer. She must leave her dear child; uncertain when she would see it again. She did not hide from berself that

if she left, she left not to return till some change had taken place in Philip's feelings towards her. She could not return to undergo the same freezing process. But she raised no hopes on what she knew of Philip's character. As far as she was acquainted with it-it was unbending. Salowe had that simple faith which leads one to take a step that seems plain, without too close a questioning as to ultimate consequences. She had been told by the doctor whom she trusted that she must go away from Mergatroyd, and immediately came the call of her sister. To her mind, this was a divine indication as to the course she must

take, and she prepared accordingly to take it." At the best of times it is not without misgiving and heartache that we leave home, if only for holiday, and only for a few weeks: we discover fresh beauties in home, new attractions, things that require our presence, and obstruct our departing stops. A certain vegue fear always rises up, lest we should never raturn, at least, makes itself felt on the eve of departure. With dust his collar. In his lodgings he had drunk Salome this was more than a qualm; she was beer or London cooper-new be drauk claret, going, she knew not to what; she was going, she sherry, port; but he would have drunk even knew not for how long; and the future thew a water, if he might only have been alone. grey impenetrable veil before her eyes-she could not tell, should she return, to what that return would be. She did not reakon about her child he could, she would not be separated from itbut whether Philip would let the child go to her

was Salome's motive principle. She would do her duty anywhere, at any sacrifice; when she saw what her duty was. four miles distant, to take Salome to the station. Oh the last clasp of her babe! The tearful eves the onivering mouth, the beating heart, the inner anguish; and then --- as she ran down steirs, with her veil drawn over her face. Philin encountered her on the landing, and offered her

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take her to the cab.

A DESCLATE HOUSE. Philip was rentless all that day, after Salome had departed. He had remained at home in the the door niar, and the room empty. The nurse merning to see her off, and be did not return to had gone down for a talk in the kitchen-no doubt

"There is Mr. John Dale; he was dear Uncle | his work at the factory till after lunch." At the office, he found it impossible to fix his ask him what he thinks about Janet; but he is a forced themselves before him now; between his saw her in a corner of the railway carriage, with

"Very well," said Philip, " I will telegraph her hands on her lap, looking out of the window, not to see anything, but to hide her wet cheek "And then," added Salome, "if you do not from her fellow-passengers. He caught himself. object, he can overhaul baby and see that the wondering whether she had taken sandwiches with derling is sound as a boil. But-there is no need her and a little bottle of sherry. When he travelat all to telegraph: I know quite well what, is led-and he was called from home occasionallythe matter with me. It is nothing that any there was always a neat little package in white paper, and a tiny flat flask, pressed on him. Had any of the servants thought of these things for "I have had a good deal to worry me, to make Salome? That she had thought of them for me unhappy. I cannot sleep, I am always think- horself was unlikely. When she reached town, I can see no way out of the trouble. If what would she do? Would the porters be atthere were the timest thread to which I could tentive? Would they take her wra s and little Iny hold, then I should soon be well-but there odds and ends, and see her into a cab? And is more. It reminds me of what I have read would the flyman be civil or would he seek to

about the belief the North American Indians take advantage of a lone lady; especially one who have concorning their origin. They were, they looked ill and unhappy? Would not such an say, once in a vast black abyss in the centre of one become a prey to his rapacity, and be subject What sort of weather would Salome have for

these fibres, and crawled up them, and following | crossing the Channel? She was going by Dover them_came to the surface of earth and saw the and Ostend, Brussels and the Grand Laxembourg, se on by hoat and diligence to Andermatt. How would she manage about change of money

Where effect an exchange? She had never travelled abroad before; how would she contrive about her luggage? What sort of French scholar was she? Who would be her companions on the long night journey from Brussels to Strasburg? What if she had to endure association with vulgar, same complexion as he had hitherto attributed to insolent, objectionable, travelling comrades. Philip became hot, then cold.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the clerk, comboard it, that I was not what it had been given ing to his desk. "Are you aware that you have in quest more than once. In vain did he poke subscribed that letter twice over, yours truly, P. the fires of his wrath at the trickery of his mar-Pennycomequick ?"

> "So I have: I will write it again." "And, sir-I beg pardon - you have directed this letter to Messrs. Brook & Co., Cotton Spin- had exercised? But not even then did it occur ners. Andermatt. Is that right?" "I have made a mistake. I will write the ad- supplied by his own wounded pride.

first salutation; and when he had heard what her At dinner, that evening, Philip was alone, to Salome a crushing humiliation. What justi- the door ajar. He called to the servants in the milments of body were she made light of them The parlour maid waited. She stood a little fication was there for his adding to her burden kitchen for Mary. The housemaid appeared way off, behind his chair, whilst he ate. He by his reproaches and coldness! She could not "Please, sir, she's gone out a moment to post a "That's not all—it is mental. Now, then, what was conscious that she watched him at his soup, undo the past, unmake her relationship. His letter." that she was counting how many spoonsful when langer, his resentments, could not improve the sit-" Mamma was taken suddenly ill and died; he added salt and pepper. She was down on his vation, could not shake the truth of the hateful

"Mary," said Philip, "did Mrs. Pennycomeshe left-sandwiches and sherry?" Then she told him - not all, but a good deal. "I beg your pardon, sir. I don't know,

Presently she returned. "Well?" asked Philip.

"Please, sir, no.c Cook says he tried to preas them on Missis, but Missis, sir, wouldn't have em. She said she'd have no appetite." "What is it?" asked Philip, asadish was offered.

"Curried rabbit, sir." "Curried rabbit? No thank you." Philip looked across the table, to the place hi-

Bridlington, was the same. Now, my dear therto occupied by his wife. He had not been gracious, only coldly civil to her of late, but then I shall not give you any medicine, but order you -now he would have been glad to have had someone opposite him to whom he could have been Marquis de Cussy, "L'estomes de M. n'a jameis was thrown open, and Uncle Jeremiah stood on the barometer was rising, that the political situa. Mrs. Sidebottom's conscience once felt a twinge hair white. tion was so and so.

maid. Then aloud, "What is it? Ob, veal." So now did Philip, as he sat over the fire with A day or two later she received a letter with" He would have some real. "Stuffing " Oh! his claret glass in his hand, become aware that a foreign postmark, and she tore it open eager- the stuffing formed that brown wart at the side, he had noted with under severity, and he spilt count of thy stewardship, for thou mayest be no ly, for she recognised her sister's handwriting. | did it?

The letter was short. Janet complained of He tried to eat his veal, but felt that the eye of Next day, Philip went to the old bedroom

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Mary was on the back of his head, that she was there, and the collar button, and a little dust that | who seemed startled at seeing him enter. lay on the collar of his coat. Philip had a mole on the nape of his neck, and he was donvinced that because of the sun. this mole formed an object of the liveliest interest "I will trouble you to leave the blinds up, opened his jaw, the mole took a header and went -the room-look as though someone in it were above the collar; whilst he was chewing, the mole will need a thorough turn out. I will return to danced on the horizon of his collar, to Mary's this room; at all events for a time."

Philip turned round. His imagination made him fancy that Mary was tittering, overcome by looked about him. Salome had left everything the antice played by his mole. Philip took wine, and as he felt the glow of the sherry pass down his throat, he wondered sures had been removed. whether Mary felt a glow of sympathy down her throat, occasioned by seeing him drink the sherry. Her presence was unbearable and yet-if he

ismissed ber-how was be to be served? "I'll ask someone to dine with me to-morrow ight," he said to himself. Then he turned to Mary as she removed his plate, and said, " How is baby this afternoon? Does he fret much at his mother's being away P "-"I beg your pardon, sir, I don't know.

an excuse for getting out of the dining-room nto the freer air of the nursery. Never, in all his life, had Philip found himself more impatient of the silence imposed on him, more desirous to hear his own voice. that when we return something should be changed his lodgings he had eaten his meals alone—a chop that we value, something going wrong that we and some potatoes—and he had a book or a have left right, some one face be missing that we | paper at his side whilst eating; the landlady or hold to with infinite love. It is a qualin bred of the slavie had not stood in the room watching the knowledge of the uncertainty of all things him, observing the parting in his hair behin

run and ask nurse.'

"No, thank you, no dessert!" He jumped up -he was enger to leave the room.

" Please, sir, any cheese ?" " No. thank you, no cheese." He ran away from his half-finished dinner or insist on her return to the child, that she did his own study, where he could be alone, away not ask. The future must decide. Whatever from the insufferable Mary. Then he rang the bell.

"You may bring me up the claret and por

here and the preserved ginger," he ordered Then thought he had acted absurdly, and would A cab was procured from the nearest town, have countermanded the order had he not been ashamed to confess how unhinged he was. n his band, dreaming, looking into the fire.

"Where was Salome now ?. Was she thinkng of home—of her baby—of—of—him ?" Then he wondered whether she were cold, and -not his cheek, not his heart-but his arm to hungry, and tired. She had not slept the previous night. She had been busy packing, or going in and out of baby's room, to kiss the little

sleeping, face, or to pray by the crib, or let the dew of her tears fall over it. Philip stood up. He left his glass nufinished and went unstairs to the nursery. He found

his mole, and the spots of dust on his collar. He entered the nursery and stood by the crib, and looked at the alcoping child ... Little Philip was now quite well again, as was very sound asleep. He was undoubtedly a dark systashes. But surely—surely there was some trace of his mother in the tiny face. could not be that he did not bear in him some-

about Master, and Mary was telling her about

Pennycomequick. He had dark hair, and long thing of her. Philip looked intently at the child, and tried to find out in him some feature There, on this side of the crib, had Salome's hands rested that night when little Philip was

ill. Philip, the father, know the exact spot where her hunds had rested, and where her forehead had leaned, with the red gold hair falling lown over the side upon the bedding. When the white left hand had clutched, with the gol ring sparkling on it, there now Philip placed his hand, and there streamed up to him from the crib of his child a magnetic influence that put him en rapport with his absent wife, brought to him a scothing sensy of oneness with her who was far away, and filled his heart with regret and yearning.

The child began to cry. Then Philip rang the bell and when the nurse arrived, red and blowing-

"How is it that you are not at your post ?" he "Please, sir, I orly just ran down to warm up Dr. Ridge's Food for the baby," was the answer. Philip descended to the study, and resumed his claret glass. At the same time he began to consider his own conduct towards Salome. and, now only, saw that it did not bear the it. In vain did be call up before his mind the disbonour of relationship with such a man as Beaple Yeo, a rogue after whom the police had been risge, he could not convince bimself that Salome had been privy to it; and if not privy to it, what right had he to treat her with the severity he to him that the main element of his wrath was

finding it as embarrassing standing watching him name, that would not invalidate the marriage even if he wished it-even if he wished it ! Did

> he wish it? He thought about Uncle Jeremiah's will, and to the drawing-room. He would hear Mary how that by it Salome had been left almost sole when she came in by the hall door, and would legates; how that the mill and everything had at once give her ber dismissal. been given to her and how that in a mysterious . He sat waiting. Here was fresh trouble manner that will had been cancelled. The old of her behaviour when he allowed her to see that he entertained a suspicion; of her evasion of her heard steps in the hall, and then on the stairs. promise: of her laxity of principle; and he could not shake off the thought that it was quite posrible that through her Salome had been defraud-

> ed of her rights. If so, had he any right to complain if he had been decrived? How did Mrs. Sidebottom show rise or not. It must be the step of Tomkins; no shown in generous colours either ?

at the time when consciences generally do feel Bother that woman !- he meant the parlour twinges, when too late to redress wrong actions. the claret on the Boor.

which he and his wife had occupied till he changlooking at the nape of his neck, and the hair ed his quarters. He found the bousomaid there, " Please, sir, I'm drawing down the blinds,

to Mary. She was watching the mole; when he said Philip. "I do not choose to have the house under his collar; when he shut his mouth it rose dead. Here-by the way, my room down stairs " Very well, sir."

> tidy. Some of her drawers were open, not many were looked. Most of her little private trea-Where was the photograph on a stand of Uncle Jeremiah P. It had no doubt been taken away by her. Where the three little owls sitting in a pon wiper? It was gone—and the Christmas

She left the chamber. He stood in it and

cards that had stood on the chimney piece, and the ugly glazed yellow flower vase, given her, on her birthday, by the cook. The clock on the chimney-piece was stopped. Salome had wound that up regularly; her hand was no longer there, and it had been allowed to run down. The room was dead without the tick | Captain Poenck, will be desputched for the of the clock. Philip wound it up and set above Ports TO-DAY, the 22nd inst., at 10 Of course, she knew, but she made this the pendulum swinging. It ticked again, but o'CLOCK A.M.

in a formal, weary manner, unlike the brisk and cheerful tick of old. The room had a cold unfurnished look without Salome's knick-knacks-trifles in themselves, but giving an air of refinement and cheeriness to the apartment. He went over to the dressingtable. No combs and brushes, no hairpins, bottles of hair oil and wash there-simply a table with a loooking-glass on it. One little in this most shifting world, a qualm that always his head, making fun of his mole, impatient to glass was there, but no flowers in it; and hitherwinter. With what ingennity had Salome kept that little glass on the dressing table brightin winter at times with holly only, or ivy leaves -or moss and a scarlet Jew's ear.

It was the same downstairs. There the flowers were ragged and faded in the vases. Salome was away, who had re-arranged them every second day: The room smelt musty, and Philip threw-up the window. He stood at it, and looked out, dreamily. Where was she in Switzerland? Had she any heart to look at the mountains? Would the wonderful scenery be any joy to her -alone? "I can never dine us I did yesterday," said

Philip. "I will ask Tomkins in." That day he did invite Tomkius, his head traveller. But he was irritated with Tomkins and angry with the maid, because Tomkins' seat He sat in his own room, with his claret glass had been put at the end of the table, in Salome's place; and Tomkins was a different object for his eyes to rest on from Salome. The dinner passed westily. Philippy, indeed, concerned about the parlour maid examining the mole on bis neck, but he had to make conversation for Tomkins, and to listen to Tomkius' commercial room tales, and to be civil to Tomkins.

After dinner Tomkins was in so hurry to go -he enjoyed the Pennycomequick-port and-on the port grew confidential, and Philip became tired, every minute more tired, of Tomkins, and was vexed with himself for having asked Tomkins in, and vowed he would dine by himself next evening. Then Tomkius, finding it difficult. to rouse Philip's interest and excite a laugh, began to tell rather broad stories, and was undeterred by Philip's stony stare, till Philip suddenly stood up, rang for coffee, and said it was time to adjourn to another room, and so cut Tomkins STEAM TO YOKOHAVA VIA NAGA.

But even after. Tomkins had been got into the drawing-room, and had been chilled there by its size and coldness, and the inattention of his host. he showed little inclination : and threw will leave for the 'Te Thouse TO-MORROW out hints that he could atrum a the 23rd instant. to himself on the "pi-anny," and sing a sorg, viously advertised. sentimental or humorous, if Mr. Ponnycomequick would like to hear him. But Philip pleaded headache, and became, at length so

freezing as to force Tomkins to take his leave. Philip did not feel it necessary to accompany bis head commercial into the hall; but Mary was there to assist him into his great coat, and find him his hat, and give him a light for his cigar. "Well, Mary," said Tomkins, pleasantly.

Thank you, Mary; to take a light from you warms the heart. Mary. I'm as blind as a boetle in the dark, and 'pon my word, dear, I don't know my right hand from my left in the dark You wouldn't object, would you-there's a dear -just to set me on my way home, with my nose in the right direction, and then my oight light will carry me on? Can't go wrong if I follow that. But it is the first step, Mary-the first step is the thing. Le premier paw, say the Then he hooked his arm into hers, and the

demure Mary had no objection to take just half a dozen steps along the road with the affable Mr. Tomkins-who was a widower-and to leave the hall door ajur as she escorted him part of his Philip sat in the drawing-room in bad humour:

It was dull dining by himself: it was insufferable dining with Tomkins. He could not invite brother manufacturers to dine with him every evening. What must be do? He would return to plain food and a book at his solitary meal, and dismiss the critical parlour-maid till he required his plate to be changed.

Philip rang the bell. The teacops were left | WHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship on the table. His bell remained mnanswered. He rang again. It was still unnoticed. Then The discovery of her parentage must have been he angrily went down into the hall, and found

> "What! at this time of night?" "It was most particular; her mother be dreadful porely, sir, and Mary do take on about her orful! "Go to bed-lock up," ordered Philip; and he stood in the hall whilst the frightened domestics filed past. Then he turned down the gas and returned

come on him, through his wife's absence. He would have to see that his servants were kept in

He had hardly resumed his seat before he Certainly not the tread of Mary; not light, and not stealthy, but firm and ponderous. What step could it be? Tomkins returning FOR PORT DARWIN. QUEENSLAND to tell one of his good stories, or to ask for soddwater P He listened, and hesitated whether to ITHE Company's Steamship

beside Selome? And he he, Philip-had he one else would venture to some in at this time. Nelson, Commander, will be despatched as above The step was arrested at the drawing-room door; on MONDAY, the 27th inst., at Four P.M. It was said of that distinguished epicure the then Philip stood up, and as he did so the door The attention of Passengers is directed to the coldly civil; some one to whom he might have brouche," and the same may be said of most con- the threshold, looking at him. He knew the old superior Accommodation offered by this remarked that the weather had been bad, that sciences—but not of all. As we have seen even man at once, though he was changed, and his Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are THE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship "Philip," said Jeremiah, "where is your wife? Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Where is Salone?"

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day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Senton Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. . C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

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